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dividuals composing it, and in turn helps the individuals to free themselves of defect through it.

93. An infinite community of souls, including the inhabitants of all worlds that have evolved human beings since the beginning, is an institution become perfect and divine.

94. An institution is a unity of persons, and endowed by them with personality. The Absolute institution is the archetype of all other institutions, and a Divine Personality dwells in its midst, and is God the Holy Spirit.

NOTES AND DISCUSSIONS.

IN MEMORIAM,

J. F. B.

Non omnis moriar.

Upon thy soul lay not a fading hint
How dark fatality enwrapt thee round,
Tho' deathlike was thy cheek, nor least the tint
Of the heart's roseate parlance 'neath it found.

I was the *last*, within thy native vale,
Who heard that gay, delightful cadence fall
From tender, quivering lips—that gentle tale
Cheered like a godsend from some angel's call.

Nor thrill of instant loss opprest thy heart ;
Like columns strong in fate thy Future stood,
And hope shone swift to guide thy steps to Art,
And Age, like softest verse, spake silvery good.

A shattered hearth—a chill o'erburdened sky,
A question at the gate that opes in heaven.
Thou retest calm, in love's tranquillity,
Hast thou not *all for which in life thou'st striven* ?

Were torturing shafts, were pale sepulchral rhymes,
Were structures reared by Fame's enduring song,
More fitting to thy right than Nature's chimes
That to the simple and the good belong ?

For many an eye shall weep Fate's hurrying call,
 For many a hand must empty fade away—
 And should our grief like desolation fall,
 The things untaught that higher Laws obey?

Dear soul, whose pitying glance affection knew,
 Whose voice, like mercy from a heart of love,
 Rose welling bright, O friend! *our* loves renew,
 Make us like *thee* with thy pure thoughts above!

W. E. CHANNING.

CONCORD, MASS., February, 1885.

THE CONCORD SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY.

The Concord Summer School will open for a seventh term on Thursday, July 16, 1885, at 7.30 P. M., and may continue three weeks. The lectures in each week will be eleven; they will be given morning and evening, except Saturday evenings, on the six secular days (in the morning at 9.30 o'clock, and in the evening at 7.30), at the Hillside Chapel, near the Orchard House.

The terms will be \$5 for each full week; for all the lectures, \$10. Single tickets, at 50 cents each, may be bought at the shop of H. L. Whitcomb, in Concord, after July 10th, in packages of ten for \$4.50, and of three \$1.40. Any one to whom this circular is sent can now engage course tickets by making application, and sending \$5 as a guaranty. For those who make this deposit, tickets will be reserved till the tenth day of July, and can then be obtained by payment of the balance due. They entitle the holder to reserved seats. Students coming and going daily during the term may reach Concord from Boston by the Fitchburg Railroad, or the Middlesex Central; from Lowell, Andover, etc., by the Lowell and Framingham Railroad; from Southern Middlesex and Worcester Counties by the same road. The Orchard House stands on the Lexington road, east of Concord village, adjoining the Wayside estate, formerly the residence of Mr. Hawthorne. For fuller information concerning the town and the school, we would refer applicants and visitors to the "Concord Guide-Book" of Mr. George B. Bartlett.¹

Lodgings with board may be obtained at the following houses in Concord village:

Miss E. BARRETT, Monument Street.

Mrs. KENT, Main Street.

Mrs. O'BRIEN, Monument Square.

Mrs. GOODNOW, Main Street.

Mrs. CUTTER, Sudbury Street.

Mrs. HOW, Hubbard Street.

Mrs. B. F. WHEELER, Belknap Street.

Lodgings without board can be obtained in the neighborhood of each of the above-named houses. Students and visitors will make their own arrangements without consulting the undersigned.

A. BRONSON ALCOTT, *Dean*.

S. H. EMERY, Jr., *Director*.

F. B. SANBORN, *Secretary*.

CONCORD, June 23, 1885.

PROGRAMME OF LECTURES.

JULY, 1885:

16th, 7.30 P. M., Mr. Albee.

17th, 9.30 A. M., Mrs. Cheney.

7.30 P. M., Mr. Snider.

18th, 9.30 A. M., Dr. Bartol and Dr. Hedge.

20th, 9.30 A. M., Prof. Harris.

7.30 P. M., Mr. Sanborn.

21st, 9.30 A. M., Mrs. Sherman.

7.30 P. M., Prof. White.

JULY, 1885:

22d, 9.30 A. M., Mr. Emery.

7.30 P. M., Mr. Snider.

23d, 9.30 A. M., Prof. Hewett.

7.30 P. M., Prof. Harris.

24th, 9.30 A. M., Mr. Blake.

7.30 P. M., Dr. Soldan.

25th, 9.30 A. M., Mrs. Howe.

27th, 9.30 A. M., Mr. Partridge.

¹ Published by D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, and containing an account of the origin of the School.